The only thing that causes us any facts in the case have been known for Adam to Beiknap. When Adam said years, having been spread upon the to the Lord God "The woman whom this spring. No Democrat in North Carolina, not even Mr. Robbins himself, defended his conduct then, and flung into the face of Jehovah himself no one defends it now. He was formally censured by the Senate, and at his own request, not for being guilty of tended to corruption. There the record stands, and has stood, unchanged during the six years that the Democrats have had control of the Senate and its records, and there we presume it ever will stand.

It is our purpose to speak plainly about this matter. Upon any ques tion involving rectitude of official con duet the Democratic party must neither give nor take quarter. The act of fensible and so declared to be at the time, but while we say this it is bujust to say also that no one believed Mr. Robbins received the fee with any the women folks. corrupt intent. And it was because, they so believed, added to the fact that that the people in his District sent get is a question for him and for contents, and this necessitates some

Robbins the people of North Carolina purse. Upon whom then does expromptly set the seal of their conden. perience prove that those economies of whitewashed scoundrels from Coltax ulation, politics, cards, sport, or who hesitated not to avow the "great more idleness while the women folks regret" he felt at parting with Belkump, I much at home to cook, to wash, to the corrupt, sodid bribe-taker was scrab, perhaps; to patch, to mend to sought to save biaself by exposing the make a worse appear a better side, or shame of a living wife and the distener is rhaps it may be they have only to do of a dead one, let him answer!

The Radical party is welcome to all it can make out of the Robbins case As well attempt to dam up the Nile with bulinthes as to stay the current of popular indignation now setting it against the corruptions of Radicalism and Grantiam, by any side issue,

THE COLORED MOVEMENT

Yesterday we published want a Geor gia cotemporary had to say about the colored movement. To-day we publish a portion of what a North Carolina cotemporary, that thoroughly reliable and most highly esteemed paper, the Dup lin Record, has to say on the subject. ' It says; "In our humble opinion, to

make a bargain with negroes, to divide political offices and spoils, is a crime a step towards social equality, for it is on terms of perfect political equality without, to some extent, recognizing him as a social equal. We know he is that is to be the price of victory, it is fullest confidence and support. What altogether too high. We cannot af can be their hope of success befor ford to pay it. Besides, such an at- lemest people with such openly de tempt will drive from us, or render clared principles? They indoes votes than such a course would secure | samption policy that has been pre of black ones. No, it will not do! If not bind him to us and make him vote with us, let him stay where he has always been. Do not think of offering any division of spoils and office. It would be wrong. It would rain the party is to preserve the principles of liberty, the parity of the government, and the purity of the white race. One of its cordial principles is "a white man's government.

BARCOCK AND THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S LETTER.

The Attorney General's explanation of his course in the whisky cases discloses one fact. The Attorney General says plainly that General Babcock took the letter, or caused it to be taken, from the President's paper without the President's knowledge and used it for his own purposes. In a word, Babcock stole it. Is not this "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," pointedly asks the New York Evening Post, and should not he brother officers demand that Babcock be cashiered for this, if not for his association in with members of the whisky ring? Before Grantism be came the recognized standard o honor, the question would, ere now, have been answered by a demand for a court-martial. As it is, however, will be safer to await results.

GOOD-STUMPING FOR THE AMENDMENTS.

We are truly gratified to learn, as we the ring, which is "bigger than the do from the last Burke Blade, that government." Are they not all honor Cape Fear also? Capt. James L. Robinson, the Speaker | able men? Who dare doubt it? Why of the present House of Representatives, then persecute them longer? Let is booked for a speech at Cherokee every guilty man escape, and then ring Court, urging the adoption of the Con- down the curtain and order the band stitutional amendments. We cordially to play "Hail Columbia," while the concur with the Blade in thinking it is audience go to the box-office and get not a bit too soon to commence work | their money back." and we are glad to see Capt. Robinson taking the lead. Every Democratic member of the Convention should explain these amendments to his people effect of Belknap's fall upon Washingat the Spring Court for their respect ton society. It will amply repay a restricting the operations of the law to ive counties.

ARE MEN CORRUPT BECAUSE WOMEN ARE EXTRAVAGANT! And now that under masculine rule the nation's government in all its de partments, and the nation's capital in all its purlieus, have become full of corruption, there are found men who from coward hearts, with lying lips cry out "The women did it! The women did it all !"

woman thou gavest to me" said he.

But even if it be not strictly true

feminine, it is certainly true that we

cannot get along here below without

the women folk. A friend, and a gen-

tleman of fine discrimination and just

ppreciation, by the way, said to us

When the last woman goes I want to

go too." Another with some taste in

versification and some skill in hymn-

But whether it be put in prose or i

corse, the sentiment is the same and

course women are extravagant by

d life full, and are there not econo-

mics and selfdenials incident to every

without something of necessity or com-

the truthful man who can put his

hand upon his heart and deny that

If the little, mean, pinching-

deasure of living almost and yet the

are absolutely necessary, fall to the

lot of the womee? Where is the man.

RADICAL SM IN INDIANA.

The Indianapolis Sentinel says: "The

Republicaus of this state go before the

tickel whom the Supreme Court of

the state pronounced to be guits

of defrauding a widow, and on

all form that declares that the admir

istration of Grant commands their

thrant's finance policy, the worst re

posed by any one. They inderse

his gift taking and appointing the

lonors to office. They indorse hi

an Domingo job. They approve his

salary grab. They indorse Babcock

Pierrepont, Avery, McDonald and

eyes, and the whole whisker ring.

a short the Republicans indors

rescality, and to be emsistent they

place a man on the platform with

ourt record that convicts him of fraud

Party prejudice is strong, but can any

rea' honest patriot be forced to sus

tain any such party leaders, and such

t will not take an honest thinking man

ong to determine his duty, when

isked to sustain and support that party

A NEW TRIAL POR AVERY

"Since the acquittal of Babcock, the

friends of ex-Chief Clerk Avery are sanguine that a new trial will be

"Certainly-why not? asks the St.

onis Republican. Since his convic-

on, which should at least have sent

um to keep company with McDonald.

he has been enjoying all the sweets of

berty; has furnished Babcock with

aluable advice and encouragement,

ooth in Washington and St. Louis.

and after assisting to obtain his fiend's

acquittal has now gone back to share

that friend's triumph. Of course

Avery should have a new trial; so

should McKee, so should McDonald.

perusal. There is fun in it too.

so should Joyce; so should all the pass."

The New York Express says:

vill be the result."

an administration? It seems to us that

is true, we cannot get along without

with all it implied.

were done grickly. These creatures would have us be ieve that women are extravagant, that Senate for it took that body near three is a law of nature. We protest against the slander. All the good in than turee days to discover.

MORE "UNFORTUNATES."

Pinehback and Babcock have com-

o grief. The President of the Senat-

has coused all the doorkeep rs of the

Senate to be notified that Pinch has no

right to appear upon the floor of that

august body. It was quick work but

If it were done, when 'tis done, then 'twere

doubtless President Ferry thought

evil they know they learn from men; down and out of the White House forth any uncertain sound and the most is it true that while men are into his Engineer's office. He pro party will do itself honor in promoting evil by ta are, women are evil by edn tests that he did not steal the him. For its kindly expressions about nation. It was not until the man had Attorney General's letter; that is to our fellow-countryman, Col. Waddell, say, that he did not take it secret'y, we tender our sincere thanks to the blamed the woman that the woman surprise in relation to this publication blam d the serpert. But men have but that it came to him in the regular Gazette. It says: is that it was not sooner made. All the been coward and crafty too, from dispatch of public official business, without any injunction of secrecy at said last week, to attempt to forestall tached to it. He does not care, how- the action of our conventions by journals of the Senate seven years ago thou gavest to be with me, she gave ever, to raise any issue with the Attorney General about the matter; that the suggestion of the correspond me of the tree and I did eat" he was indeed, we are quite sure he thinks too | out of the News is a good one. crafty as well as coward, in that he much has been said about it already. Grant attends strictly to the matter in the responsibility for his fall-"the Babcock, Exit letter, Now Grant is saving himself. Exit Babcock. that all evil is masculine and all good

And now two more Radical Congressgen are "in trouble," that is to say they ere charged with bribery and corrupion. One of these is a carpet bag vagaboud named Parman and afflicts the State of Florida. He is notorious course in Congress has been honorable water. The charge against him, that is about to undergo investigation by order of the House of Representatives, is the "corrupt sale of a naval cadetship." The other "unfortunate" Congressman is not a carnet-bagger but a Southern born rascal who disgraces

But is it true that corruption comes weak? Upon whom do the economies station in life? It rarely happens that Beardsley had been a resident of the guilty Cabinet officers tremble or the demands upon the family purse do not increase in full proportion with its resident of Herkimer county, New been a woman among you taking notes those who draw supplies from that House having in his possession the hand and knows what to do and when

draft for the amount paid.

If Congress is really anxions to earn te good opinion of the country, says he Republican New York Eccuing fort, or it may be only of tuxury. Where Let it advance in the path of economy tandall's report upon the Legislative ad sayings that destroy the very ad Executive Appropriation bill. The nount appropriated to the same puroses last year was \$18,734,224 20, and not a Belkisap, that recalling mother epartments this year was \$20,773,and wife and sister and daughter and 16 20. The bill as reported yesterday their daily sacrifices and economies ppropriates \$12,797,883 61--a reducdures talk about the extravagance of on of this year's estimates by \$7,975,-432 50, and a saving upon last year's men? How few men there be who ceau to the Department.

cople with a man at the head of their and yet leave enough to satisfy "the Lathe contingent expenses of the S-nate be reduction is more than one-halfrom \$168,610 last year to \$70,790 this year. In the contingent expen es of the House of Representatives, also, he reduction is large-from \$208 585 ast year to \$121,678 this year. Members of Congress do well to remember that economy, like charity, ought to begin at home.

Other reductions are, in the Execuive, about twenty-five thousand dollars, in collecting internal revenue about a million and a half, in the War. fifty thousand, in the Navy Department about thirty six thousand. The estimates for expenses and judgments of the Court of Chaims were \$2,035,346. The bill cuts off more than two million of dollars, leaving \$31,640.

are upanimous in sustaining this measare of retreachment except as to the granted to him and that an acquittai the policy."

THE MIS ASS PPI JETTIES. A disputcie dated from New Orleans says: "Capt. J. B. Eads states that the twenty feet depth has been new carried down one mile and a quarter from the upper end of the works, and the channel is cutting out rapidly. Where the Mattie H. Atwood grounded on th 6th, drawing 131 feet, there is now 161 feet of water. Capt. Eads is confident that before the end of a month he will have more water between the etties than there is at the Southwest

chiefs and all the understrappers of And if at the mouth of the Mississippi, why not at the month of the AN IMPORTANT CHANGE IN THE

PILOT LAWS. special dispatch to the Baltimore

Gazelte says: Washingron, March 9 .- The sub committee of commerce to-norrow reports to the full committee an important amendment to the compulsory Do not fail to read the account given pilot law exempting enrolled and by the World correspondent of the licensed vessels from its provisions while engaged in coastwise trade, and registered vessels.

THE PRESIDENT'S BROTHE C. HANDSOME TRIBUTE TO COLO-NEL WADDELL. Poor Grant! Day by day the cor-The Fayetteville Gazette comment ruption that hedges him is on every "on account of the general dispoing upon a sugge tion of a correspondside is becoming more and more ap- sition to reduce expenses, which are ent of the Raleigh News rec mmendparent. Speaking of the President's considerable in his case, as he is acing Major James C. McRae, brother, the Baltimore American, a companied by an aid de camp, secre Fayetteville, as a suitable caudidate

he had placed a summary extin

NEW HAMPSHIRE,

election to take place in New Hamp-

shire next Thursday, the Boston Ad-

"Both parties have elected to let

mite, wisely in the light of present

conditions, determined to make the

question of the war prominent, and

their early campaign speakers held ap

danted to re-train members of their

party from being seduced into the

anks of the opposition. Late devel

more importance in the public esti-

mation, and the Democrats, like

made the most of the circumstance .

Jeff Davis' treason and 'Tweed's steal-

tary Belknap's fall was vesterday

ing were several years ago. Secre-

re made to turn upon the defection of

party representatives from the way of

The Baltimore Gazette, after graph

the members of Grant's Cabinet, con-

"The President himself is covered

with wounds. He has the Black Fri-

lay se atch, the San Domingo gash,

the Leet-Stocking abrasion, the Chor

penning broken nose, the Bosa-shep

herd-ring incision, the Harrison safe-

ourglary thrust, the Schenck-swindle

ruise, the crooked whisk-verysip las,

the Belknap mortification, and the

Bobcock tetanns. That tetanns or

lock-jaw is his most fa al -vmptom,

harneter left to hold an inquest over.

per said in the U itad States Smate

"See, for one momen , how permi-

emple. Frist in place, his perso al offnence is far-reaching beyond the

of any other citizen. Weat he do-

others will fail to do. His standard of

conduct will be accepted, at least by

is political supporters. His measure

he the pattern for the country. If he

Presidency 'a great gift enterprise,'

may not every officehold r do likewise

and gift-taking officially compensated

will be general, and gift enterprises be

multiplied indefinitely in the public

playching and a perquisite, why may

ot every officeholder do the same?

obbers and Hessians, where is the

mit to the demoralization that must

usue? Necessarily the public service

akes its character from its elected

hief, and the whole country reflects

he President. His example is a law.

But a bad example must be corrected

to-day, and confess its truth, who read

ranks into ours.

dependent on public charity. His al-

lowance had been squandered. He

was wounded at Solferiue when serv-

four boards roughly nailed.

If he frateroizes with

ervice? If he treats his trust as a

each in his sphere, so that nepotism

shrewd politicians, may be expected to

opments have made whisky barrels

guisher on his enterprising relative's

where first commenced.

for Lieutenant Governor, takes occasion to pay a very just and very hand some compliment to the member of Congress from our Dis rict. We concur In that, however, he was nulike the cordially with the Gazette in the estimate it places upon the worth and years to find out what it took him less services of both the gentlemen named. Major McRae is true and tried, able And Babcook, too, has stepped and efficient. His tru pet never gives

While it is not our custom, as we making newspaper nominations in ad vance, we cannot refrain from saving Maj. J. C. McRue-or some other good man of this county and section, of which we have many-as Lieutenant hand. When the Attorney General's Governor, and with Hon. A. M. Wads etter was published Grant was saving dell returned to his sent in Congress be represented in the State and national governments in a manner to do justice

We refer to Col. Waddell not in any mirit of dictation but as representing what we believe to be the general feelng of the voters throughout the Third Congressional District: -that his in that State as a secundred of the first and satisfactory to his constituents, that his influence there is great and inc easing, a d that we will do well to re-elect him in November next,

MRS. BELKNAP N . . 3.

Her joyous laugh with its musical ripple no longer charms and delights the State of Alabama in particular, dences of her silvery voice, low and His name is Charles Hayes but he is sweet, are again heard in the land and better known as Annanias Hays from her beautiful teeth are as white and the well known proficiency in lying to dazzling as ever, and she is showing which he has attained. Annanias is them too. There is danger ahead. charged with selling a cadetship in the Mrs. Belknapdoubtless has some strong army to cadet Beardsley for \$3,000. cards in her band and doubt ess, too, I certified in his appointment that she knows how to play them. Let al! Alabama two years, when he was it fact a help Belkuap to escape. There has York. The transaction is clearly and faith she'll print there too, unless proven, it is said, a member of the you rush to the rescue. She is a cool to do it. Now she is in a state of gush servants is at last a right that even that friend happened to know a New Radical Congressmen are bound to York Herald reporter, and that is the respect. Good! But who would way it accidentally came out-all pure have thought it would so soon have accident of course. The reporter told the Herald that Mrs. Belknap's friend told him that Mrs. Belknap told her that her case was of little importance others. The names of prominent men

are threatened as having secured offices Post, the way for it to do so it plain: for their frie ds through the inflaence of their presents and their ud retrenchment pointed out by Mr. money. The same authority de clares that Mrs. B iknop says that astounding facts will be brought to light if the committee are anxious for them, and that she is far from deserving the deep condemnation that has been be amount estimated by the several heaped upon her by the public. If we do not bear semething more from this quarter we shall be disappointed.

THE BALK IN THE BELKNAP

There is much talk now about the ctual appropriations of \$5,936,340 59. hitch in the Belkoop Impeachment This is an encouragingly large con- brought about by the flight of the wit ribution to the whole sum which ness, Marsh, to Canada. The witness ight to be saved from the federal ex- was driven from the country by the enditures. A large part of the saving fear of prosecution and punishment to be effected by transferring the for his part in Belknap's crime, and adian Bureau and the Pension Bu- that fear being removed, there is little reason to think he will not return and Some of the particulars of this re . testify before the Courts with a truthrenchment are as gratifying as its fulness equal to that manifested by eneral result. The Agricultural D. - hum in testifying before the Committee partment, for example, got in round of Investigation. There is one indinumbers one hundred and eighty five vidual in the country who has it in housand dollars last year, and asked his power to remove that fear and his or two hundred an Injusteen thousand name is Ulysses S. Grant, President of this year. The bill gives it but one the United States, He can make Marsh undred and fifty three thousand, safe by a word. Will be do it or that ought to pay for "distribution." will be continue to cry "let no guilty which is all the valuable work the man escape," and thus keep the witness appoints relations to office and repays sureau pretends to do. There should in terror? We shall see what gifts Ly official patronage, making his e to further inflation of the seed we shall see, Meanwhile, the Judiirculation of the country. Congress clary Committee of the Democratic might enforce a still greater contrac. House of Representatives is invoking the power of Congress to do at length end the House has passed the following bill for the protection of witnesses. A bill to protect witnesses who shall be required to testify in certain cases.

on shall be required to test fy against is protest before either House of Conress, or any committee thereof, or the Senate sitting as a Court of Impeachment, and shall so testify under protest, he shall not thereafter be held to answer criminally in any court of justice, or subject to any penalty or orfeiture on account of any net con cerning which he shall be so required to testify; Provided, that nothing herein contained shall be so construed Department about three hundred and | a- to relieve any person from liability to impeachment

Be it enacted etc., Every person derer. who shall wilfully absent himself from his place of residence or conceal himself or absent himself from the United remain absent, or shall flee or attempt to do so, for the purpose and with the The Committee on Appropriations intent to escape the service of any We thought that a woman who were not severely wounded. His loss was explained that porter-house steak now lawful writ or process, requiring him to appear and testify or give evidence If proportionate reductions are made the intent to avoid being required to ever cast before the war was for James in all the appropriations, the way will testify or give evidence or to become a be made easier for the execution of a witness shall be deemed guilty of a wise fine cial policy. Now let us have crime, and punishable by a fine not exherein sha'l be construed to exemp any such person from lawful punish ent as for a contempt.

If the Radical Senate shall act prompt'y as did the Democratic House a very respectable old gentleman by be delay will not be long. There is the way, was an outspoken Democrat no dauger of Belkuap's escape. Judy ment day upon Ladicalism can be deferred only for a brief space. And then !

SHOWER OF QUIVERING flesh.

A special dispatch to the Courier-Journal from Mount Sterling, Kentucky, dated March 9th, says: Yesterday a most wonderful phenomenon transpired in that section. The correspondent says that during the sunshine and clear sky there fell from the heavens quivering flesh, which came down in large quantities and covered many acres of territory. Hogs and chickens eagerly devoured the flesh, specimens of which have been sent to this city for scientific examination.

Zach Chandler says "he would as ing as Major in the French army, and soon be in hell without a fan as to be was buried on Monday last without a Secretary of the Interior with a Demo- shirt, his body being huddled between cratic House in session."

Quarter Master General Metgs now in Europe has been ordered home Rad cal sheet that has supported tary and clerk, entitled to pay and Grant's greatest stretches of preroga- traveling expenses."

But what a sudden fit of economy It has not been many weeks, if Mr. Oriville Grant's testimony before the Ciymer Committee yesterday we mistake not, since General Meigs rather clearly establishes the fact that. with his aid de camp, secretary and on the strength of his relationship to clerk were all sent over to Europa on the President he has been enjoying a very comfortable relation to the a tour of observation and -pleasure. post traderships, and that the individ And now they must come back without hals applying for these profitable apmaking the grand tour. How ignorant. pointments considered themselves to be fortunate to secure him as a General Grant must have been, only to recently as a few weeks ago, of the partner, whose share in the business was based almost entirely upon his influance in Washington. The scandal in regard to the traderships and the the country was too poor to send manner in which they have been parcelled out was aggravated by the ad-General Meigs, and an aid de camp missions which Mr. Grant made under and a clerk, trampoosing all over examination. When he testifles that Europe at government expense! But one instance he contributed a what let in the light on his darkened s'xth of the capital and was paid a third of the profits, and that in another understanding? We rather think it case he was admitted to a full partnerwas that Democratic House of Repreship without putting in any money, sentatives. Economy in expenditures the only possible inference is that he has been dragging the name of the word until the election. The return and was swallowing it when the negro President through the mire of barof Meigs and his followers stops one gaining and speculation. Indeed, his eak, a small one, it is true, but still a own evidence amounts to just such a S, far so good But it will confession. He seems to be an easytake a third and a fourth term for going person, without the slightest otion that his connection with the to undo all his wrongful acts. President was not a bit of good luck out of which he was bound to make the most mossible. It would have been proof of President Grant's . discretion

Major Merrill, who did "good service" in suppressing the Ku Klux of South Carolina in 1872 and the "White League" in Louisiana in 1875, has been peculation in appointments when they detailed by the Secretary of War as Inspector of the War Department exhibition at the Centennial show. How much of the blood-noney which he Speculating upon the result of the btained from the thieving Legissture of South Carolina, asks the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, did Majo Merrill pay to the Secretary of War for his appointment? The developo determined by national considersments of Thursday render the question tions. The Republicans, we fear not perfectly in order

-The Storming of Stony Point.

EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL:-Seeing before 3 o'clock next morning, and iat my friend, S. A. Ashe, Esq., in s admirable speech at the Moore's and trading post contracts assume | Creek c-lebration alinded to the parcipation of North Carolina troops in cents' worth of drinks till he could Point, neder 'mad' Anthony Wayne garded as doubtful) worthy of investi- was to line. gation, I asked Col, Wheeler, our they were a part of Gen. Nash's old ally describing the casualties among brigade, that officer also had been illed at Germantown two years benly officer named, it is certain that condition of the great Butcher himself | Capt. Daves, of Newbern, was wounded in that tight. If you think it worth

Yours truly, A. M. WADDELL. WASHINGTON CITY, No. 28 Grant Place, Sen Marca, 1876.

My Escreven Specific reply to yo

States were despondent; with the nob'e acton himself was in much tribu lation. In a letter from Philadelphia declares that our affairs were taen "in About four years ago Charles Sum- a more distressed, ruinous and deplorguinary empaign, in which many of

army at Valley borge in 1777-78; the trong positions on the Hudson field by the English, and the condition and onto a pandemounter of corruption. eeling of the Co. gress seemed to de. (16. Prilance) The National Executive press the energies of every patriot The sagrejous mind of Washington, amid all the gloom, suggested the the absolute necessity of returning at folorn hope of dispossessing the Brit- once to the economy and integrity of made Secretary of War. ish of some of the strongholds they beld-and under his plans the light regarded as sufficient cause for imorps, which he placed under General Anthony Wayne, at midnight on the peachinent. So say we, "all of us." 16th of July, 1779, attakced the British fort at Stony Point, on the Hudson

esiments, commanded by Colonels A number of people, says the Balri- Butler, Febeger and Meigs. A de- junction, "Let no guilty man escape. tachment of light troops under Mnj. Wm. Hull (afterwards a General 1812) and two companies of North Carolina light troops under Maj. Hardy uttered, and denounced the great man Murfree, consisting of one hundred of the commanding officer, Colonel rent the rest of the house. And now they say the Ratical party captain, three seargents, a drummer is not responsible for Belknap's rascal- and 15 privates killed and 247 prison-

or produce books, letters, documents And then too wasn't Grant a Democrat The force under the immediate comexp-nses of collecting internal revenue. If proportionate reductions are made of proportional proport Buchanan for President and too he and did not have a man killed or! was more than suspected of being wounded. These were the only troops for II next door. that fired a gun. The attack and connot exceeding three years, or by both, of said punishments. Nothing both, of said punishments. Nothing we suspect, ere they will be saying the was complimented by General Wayne Bib Schenck, and had a father to Radical party is not responsible for in his official report. Who were the other officers with Grant. As for Mrs. Grant everybody Major Marfree, the tector does not state. He was a native and cit z n of

knows that her father, o'd Mr. Dent. to the day of his d ath. Toe D mo cratic party is very strong but we doubt if it could carry U.ysses. When it comes to that we shal! have to decline with thanks and cry aloud let no guilty man escape from the Radical There died in a hospital at Milan, last week, a man who was a lineal descendant of the Crusader Kings and by birth a Comnenus and a Lusignan, He was the monarch of Khorasson. known as Leo XII, and deposed by Russia. We read in foreign dispatches IV. Vol.; 6. Sparks' Writings of Washington; 7. Lossing's Field Book. that he was in a state of utter destitution, leaving a widow and six children

*Wayne's Assault on Stony Point, by Dawson. Writings of Washington by Sparks, Dispatch of General Wanve to Gen-

eral Washington, July 17, 1779.

Yours sincerely, JNO, H. WHEELER.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Spe ful Correspond mee of the World. Washington March 3.- 1 returned rom a brief visit to the south or Thursday night, Though I had heard of the misfortune which had befallen our friend Belknap, and expected that it would not be without its effect upon apitolian society. I own frankly that was not prepared to flud it converted, Cave of Gloom, Such, alas! was the case. Taking a hack at the depot, almost the first person I met was Cluppins. Cluppins has a \$1,260 clerkship; he has a team and a neat turnont; a diamond like a locumotive that rents for \$1,250 a year, and he maintains as well another but smaller mancial status of the country! Strange | family. Cluppins wasn't driving then; that he should not have known that he was on foot: his diamond was abent; his clothes would have excited no interest in Chatham street. He caught my eye, and smiled sadiy and passed on.

I was to dine with a friend and en

icreproachable and the cheapest cigars

are three for a dollar. There is a nice

waiter ent red with a salver and said:

"Three lagers and one of them seven

for-a-quarter pure Havanas for Mr

Senator Blowbard was strapped so

ay hand in mournful silence as

ashstand in another; a smoby ker

eng lamp dimly illumined the room

Mr. Holman does this man?

"Pan ice," said I, "what in the name

"Why," said be, with a sad smile

don't you know?" and he fastenes

"No," I replied, "I've been out

"Ah!" he said, "that accounts for i

nst read this," and he handed me th

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Washington, March 2, 1876.

omy and integrity of our forefathers.

"Yours economically,

"Well?" echoed Pumic . "this is

J. M. EDMUNDS (water . Par

"Well?" said I.

F. S .- I have shown the above to t

ave me a coal mine in W sconsin."

'Yas," growled her Lu-buid;"

and when Elmunds sent out his ch

"How's Baboock ?" I saked, desir

Frasher, said his wife.

How very sad about poor Mr

ROOMS NATE EX. COMMITTEE.

is shirt with a pin. He used to have

completely that he had to hang up

back room for cards.

Bangup," Bangup? Why, Bangup Grant to retrace all nis false steps and had \$1,400 a year and used to think nothing of having in a round dozen of Pommery Sec or Monopole when three or four of them had a sitting, and as for eigars he imported his own and they What horri'l mystery was here? I stole quietly to the door of the them were playing draw-poker and I heard Billy Cortguard say: I straddle your blind; takes you s cents to come in." Eight cents, aud I remember the night Billy cie med out the whole Kentucky delegation! The bar-keeper must have noticed my boys are going it rather mild this evening, but you night to have been here last night. Senator Blowbard and Charley Goodbye, the representative from Calumet, and a whole heap of em was playing draw, peany ante, cents limit, each man with a dollar worth of beans and freeze out. I never WASHINGTON, March 8th, 1876. see Charley draw so, esp dially when it was his deal. Cleaned 'em all out

North Carol na in the Revolution

whered me in o the parlor. It was no arpeted; a bed in one corner and Point, and what and how many office People know that he wout speak best try at that period of history was never raby studs that were worth a guager's

river, New York, and captured it. President, who repeats his former in

Wayne's forces consisted of three nore American, will read that extract it with hot indignation when it was

11 shoes could not be a together bad. but small.

Hortford county, and tenuder of the town which bears his name. Heaft is verds moved to tennessee, and there quiar he retienched. He sold ounded another town which too mears horses gave up his rooms at the Ar lington, shook that widow that used to his name. He raised a large and exbe so insatiable, and tried to beecoemplary family. Queof his sons, Hon. nomical; but he had picked up codfish Wm. II. Muriree, represented the for breakfast yesterday and to-day, and Edenton District in Congress in 1813 o 1917. The first wife of Hon. John Robeson sacked him. Robeson said that living beyond his means would Bell was one of his granddaughters. attract attention to him. Said be: Doubtless some record at Raleigh may give the names of some other officers still people will talk; and while I with General Wayne from North Caram Secretary of the Navy this olina in this desperate and daring afdepartment has got to be like Casar's fair. Ine authorities for the above are-1. Wayne's Assault on Stony Point, by Dawson: 2. Marshall's Life bitterly, "couldn't keep his business to himself till next November." of Washington, IV, Vol ;3. Campbell's Memories of General Hull; 4. Armstrong's life of Wayne; i. Life of ons of changing the conversation. Wayne, Sparks' American Biography,

"They have been passing the hat for him to day, to pay his lawyers. We raised \$4 621 in our bureau—pretty good wasn't it?" Bob was pretty well fixed?". "We l, yes," Pumice replied. "he

ings on them would bring their value up to \$200,000; but then, you know, Chilling Effect of the Impeachment of Secretary Belknap.

above \$5,000, and then they have only kept one girl, and she did most of the upon the Becretary of the Horse Morine Department, I reached the department a few minutes before ten, and having the entree enthe Secretary's private room almost as soon as I knocked at so speedily into what may be called a the door. Gond 1 credit my eyes? There stood the Secretary, in his shirt sleeves, with his back to me; he has in a flannel shirt, concealed in fron by a lickey; a paper collar; a pair of check pants with a conspicuous brown patch on the weather-counter; he waheadlight; his family occupies a house (in his stocking feet, and was asside ously polishing one of his boots! My entrance disturbed him and he turned "Haven't anything for you to-day, he muttered; "charity begins at home. If you are dying of hunger go over the lls to the poor house. "Mr. Secretary," I said.

official, as he spat on the boot and route I stopped at the Hole in the Sky. rubbed it vigorously, "I never though The liquor at the Hole in the Sky is it was you. Sit down. The fact is my boots get confoundedly dirty walking lown to the department. I have thought it well to retreuch my land sulet, and Mr. Holman quite agrees with me -and I clean them mysel Saves a dime, you see. In this centennial year, you know, we should endeavor to eturn to Republican simplicity and the economy of our forefathers. Besides there is nothing disgraceful in If you will say anything about i in the valuable columns of the World -and you newspaper people / are terrible men for picking up personal gossip even in despite of the wishes of those of whom you wri e-you might say that Louis Phillippe blackened his own boots and Aleck Hamilton, when he was Secretary of the Treasury, one had to borrow \$10 instead of going into gold just before he announced his purchases for the month. If we are ever to return to a specie basis it will only be through the efforts of individuals. You couldn't oblige me with a drop of spittle, could you? "Why, Mr. Secretary," I said in sur prise. "just wet your brush under the

"Bless my soul," remarked that

water tap in the basin over there.' "Sir," said the Secretary with dig-"that water is paid for by the United States, and I should deserve impeachment if I diverted it to the private purpose of cleaning my

Belknap's Early Life. ffrom the Gate City Kerkuk, Iowa 1

A little over twenty years ago W. W. Belknap came to Keokuk as a young draw his pay, and borrow 5 cents to go attorney. He was a Democrat in po'inome in the street cars." I proched tics. He became somewhat active as a myself to be sure it was not all a horrid local politician, and in 1858 was elected dream, and went to Pumice's, where I by the Democracy to the Lower House of the State Legislature. About the Pumce is one of the chief clerks in time he cam Keokuk was in a ferment Verily the world moves! The right ing confidence. She has confided her That is an advantage the Democrats indefatigable historian friend, to comof the people to have honest public views in general terms to a friend and there is no pile the facts for me. Below I give salary is \$1,980 nef; it is \$2,200, but great expectations; gilt-edged property before the Revolution, and although admirable manager, and though, as of 1857-8, and Beikeap found himself she rarely imports a dress that costs under unlavorable opinion for a time more than \$1.200 or \$1,500, and fre- Letters from Eastern correspondents quently makes four of these do for the and clients came to his partner that eason. Pumice is a giver of good money which his firm had long before linners; Sam Word h.mself says that acknowledged the recent of had not the space, publish Col. Wheeler's in seven years' acquaintance he has been applied as directed Inquiry inly detected one imperfection in his disclosed that Belk up had received management, he ases too much chara- the money, acknowledged the recip pagne in preparing jambon divin- of it for the tirm, and in his figure at Hum of the Gods. I rang the bell and extremity had t was answer d by Pum ce, but, ali of the Painte of yore. He wrang

His partner was a poor man, but raised the money and paid off to debt. The sam so paid General Belknap paid back with principal and inmoney, and to this use he applied the When the war broke out, Mr. Be kmap went in with the local company to which he belouged, and came back at the end of the war a Major General, and with a record as a soldier honorwhen Andrew Johnson began his raid upon Republicans, and Dr. J. C. Walker, Revenue Collector for this district, was to go out by decapitation. At the instance of both Democratic and Republican friends, General Bel knap, who was a war Democrat and ns vote b tween both parties, applied for the place and got it. The agencies Republican and Democratic, Was Mr. McCrary succeeded to Congress, General Belknap, as as Independent was reappointed by President Grant and this appointment was general

satisfactory to all parties. Through m have brought an era of speculation and a tobacco ring, and these rumors con-Democracy to power would convert | we know ; othing, and have heard no specific instances of alleged corrup tion at any time given while he was dilling the office

Gen, Belkin p was suddenly, to the was made by the President from the tandpoint of that peculiar policy which ans controlled him in many of his appointments. Had be asked any para of Town Republicans or low; Democrats who he shou'd choose as a Republican Cabract Mrister from Union Pacific Railroad from none of either party would have thought of suggesting Gen. Be knap.

answered as the condition of his going

what the d-d fool Belkuap has brought What Fort Sill Is. on us. Here we are living in two who spoke it as a traitor and a slan- fifty-eight men. The surprise was bed under ours, Mrs. Pumice does her at Fort Sail for a number of years until complete, and resulted in the capture own housework and cooking; trying to quite recently, says it is located in the No. The southwestern tract of the Indian Ter Henry Johnson, and 25 other officers; a light is not as good as gas, but look at captain, three seargents, a drummer the saving; besides, this jibing at non the T-xas border and one hundred and sixty miles from Atoka, the present explosive kerosene is all foolishness. ity and indeed that he was a Democrat and his wife a "rebel sympathiser."

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It was built in 1868 fancy had painted it. Mrs. Pumice by General Grierson, of the Tenth U. was 18 cents and round only 14, and tiful country. The hand is well timmany a little made a mickle. It was bered and watered, and nature has ies, but at pr sent there are twelve,

Museovado sugar that she could ge ten of cavalry and two of infantry on the ground. It is situated on a binff "I tell you this is fearfu!" said two hundred feet high; overlooking Medicine Bluff Creek. It discloses the fertile plains, dorted with the tents of he soldiers and the smoke curling from the wigwams of the Indians lo est d in large nurib rs but half a mile off. The fort derives its name from romantic story told by the natives. oilly Flasher. He had a \$1,60) salary Miss Sll, a duky damsel, coming chegrined at the attentions paid by a stalwart brave to another local coquette in the far-distant past. made a Tarpeian rock of the bluff and ended her career. In the neighborood of 5,000 or 6,000 Indians, mostly Kiowas and Commanches, are stationed within eye-sight of the post, and a brisk business is carried on between the trader and them | The latter dis-'You may be as innocent as I am, but pose of their furs for a small remuneration, but receive mos ly necessaries for their products. Leavenworth Fort Sill is the largest reasonable, and no charge is made nuless w wife-below suspicion.' Just all bepost and biggest plum at the disposicause that fool, Belknap," said Pumice, tion of the War Department," said the army officer. "At one time Mr. Evans, the post trader, informed me that he had over \$100,000 worth of goods on haud. His store is quite la ge, well "Oh, just so-so," said Pumice. built and surmounted by an iron roof. There are no white settlements around, and the nearest stations are Camp Richardson, in Texas about 150 miles. "It was, indeed, for this Centennial and Camp Supply, 200 miles to the year," I answered. "But I thought north. We were all acquainted with

the management by which Evans ob-

tained his tradership, and the bonus he

has invested about \$130,000 in lots was paying, as far back as four years

since 1870, and I suppose the build- ago. The affair was no secret,

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